MILLY'S TANTRUM

By J. S. BROOKS

pyright, 1919, by the McClure News-

The pine stood there before him like an section uging angel. She ignored the ad-'ion gleatning from his honest dry spell v ves.

made \$700 catching sight of his goodthe people smile, she snapped: woke up t just hate people that never get ust smile, smile."

remark deepened the smile on cason's cheery face. Milly, if you knew how exas-

y pretty you look in one of m!—tantrums, If you keep township ims! It's honest to goodness

was saying," resumed the im-pear label youth, "if you don't stop say something good about the dereleasing so aggravatingly charming, ceased on Sunday night. At first he why, I shall be compelled to take you declined, but finally consented.

in my arms." "That's just what I'm trying to make the last time! Here, there's no use to olong the scene." Milly stepped nearer, and snatching

the ring from her finger, she crushed it down into his hand.

Her companion's eyes clouded a lit-tle as he answered: "I say, Milly, aren't you carrying your little farce too far! It's only a

trivial thing and you know it. "Farce, indeed! Neil Burnson. There's another thing. You needn't order those flowers for me; I'll telephone

myself."
Then the fellow "that never got mad" said hastily:

"See here, young lady, the next time Lorder any flowers for you, you'll wear them. And when you want that ring, you'll ask for it. Good-by."

And Nell was off. He didn't see the girl's face pale, he was too angry to tch sight of her outstretched arms. hy Milly-Clayton should drop into Rur and burst into tears when she

in diccomplished the thing she denot was a mystery, an hour later Milly called up certain and made him promise an county ivery. She must have them

months \ The many ty dress of pale green. It county the healthy pink in her face, the Charavy brown hair, and her

closed wis still emitting defiance that wa Busin parkle to the portrait. the Marse pat to the silky folds of their decir on looked at the clock. ready by Sick, and no flowers have Feeling to a patronized that florist of some distance. Fill just leave him," the action is

to begin elodown at her girdle wh re Salle and bught to be resting. Then ring. But a girl epa't wear every- platform here." thing," she argued inwardly. "Oh, it

She looked in her mirror and began to Riudy the radiant reflection in it. "Perhaps I was too quick, and childish-per-haps-I-was," she drawled, him into trouble." "If I'm old enough to be a society woman. I'm old enough to have a little patience with Nell, He's such a boy! Besides. I do miss my ring and him." A loud peal at the doorbell startled

"There's the flowers, I'll go myself." She tripped down the stairs, and turned to open the door, and there stoood Neil with a box of flowers.

The girl's face lighted unconsciously. The young man's heart beat faster. "Why-y, Neil Burnson, didn't I tell you not to-engage-"

Nell threw out his hand. "When a young lady, one's own flaucee,"-Milly's head lifted definatly -"orders me on the telephone to bring

her flowers early, I obey." He ended with low bow; "But I telephoned to the florist," explained Milly. "You thought you did, dear girl; but

your numbers got mixed. So here I am rendy to escort you to the party," and the shameless fellow calmly led the way to the living room.

Milly went over to the window, and, with her emotions in a tumult, stood looking down the street.

Her companion produced from his pocket a little figure of a Cupid, which he placed on top of the telephone cov-

"The girl with troubled eyes still gazed streetward.

Neil next took the ring and hung it on the tip of Cupid's arrow. Then he called: "Come Milly, look at your levely

flowers. The girl turned slowly, caught come, and with a little quivering sigh ly of Warren Hastings' virtue, but of the cried out:

"Oh, my dear, darling ring. I've missed it so!" And she eagerly snatched it from its place. Then she looked at Neil, who tried his utmost fed first and watered afterwards, ofto conceal the mischievous twinkle in

But Milly saw it and challenged: Why don't you say what a woman would?-that "if you wanted flowers from me you'll woar them; and when you want this ring you'll ask for it." I do ask you for your ring, Nell, and I do want the flowers you bring. I found

out how trivial I'd been as soon as you left me, Neil; I was so lonely!" Neil stood patting the telephone. "Good old telephone! You played a successful part as Cupid that time." he exulted.

glean cotton rags at this office.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

TALE THAT TAFT TOLD.

Democrat's Remark Reminded Him of

a Darky Story. While spending the winter in Georgla, before his inauguration as President, Mr. Taft went to the city of Athens to deliver an address to the students of the University of Georgia, He met a member of the faculty-a staunch Democrat who said: "Judge, 1 voted the Democratic cket, but wanted to see you win."

ticket Judge Taft replied: "You remind me of the story of Brer Jasper and Brer Johnson, who

were both deacons in the Shilo Baptist nd indifference to any flattery | Church, although avowed enemies. "Brer Jasper died and the other deasons told Brer Johnson he must

"Sunday night, when time for the eulogy arrived, he arose slowly and clear to you. You have done that for said: Brederen and Sisteren, I promised ter say sump'n good 'bout Deacon Jasper to-night an' I will say we all hopes he's gone whar we knows he

A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE.



She-How very much alike you and your sister are, Mr. Jenks. He-Oh, yes; we're frequently mistaken for each other.

Staggering.

Suffragette-What is a party with-Mere Man (flippantly)-A stag par-

Suffragette-Exactly. And what, sir, would this nation be without women but stagnation?

Not All Guilty.

"Move inside, gents," cried the consix . hance traveled to her left hand, ductor on the crowded trolley, "y ... Show queer it seems with n-no breakin' the rules standin' on the

"Some o' them ain't," piped up a scens so so lonesome my ring and little man; "they're standin' on my feet."

> Ruling Passion. "I knew Butts's smoking would get

"Well?" "At his wedding, when it came to the ring part, he reached into his pocket and handed the minister a match."

MISAPPLIED RHETORIC.

Words, gestures and rolling eyes are the materials of the eloquent orator's craft, and it matters not how they are combined so long as they produce an instant effect. Yet those who are amateurs of the dangerous craft might reflect that the enjoyment of a triumph is sometimes dearly bought by the ruin of a country or the disgrace of a great public

servant . Mr. Gladstone, for instance, did more harm to the empire than any other man of his generation, and he did it all by the exercise of oratory. His speeches, devoid of form and thought, died with the silence of his voice. No single human soul is ever likely to read them again, even from curiosity. Ine few that have been printed will moulder in public libraries with old gazettes and gather upon their pages the dust of neglect. Poor as they are in style, they were interpreted by a histrion of genius.

and thus did their work of evil. When Cleero fell his tongue was cut out by an angry woman, and were the same punishment inflicted upon some other orators the world would be an honester and a pleasanter place to live in. Nor will Hastings' commemorative tablet have been vainly set in Westminster Hall

When to Feed the Horse, Many horses are injured by being ten the last thing before hitching up for a hard day's work. A horse should always be watered first and fed afterwards and this is a good tule to follow when coming in from work. It will not hurt a horse even tf a little warm.

A Kentuckian's Busy Shopping Day. Allen Mays went to mill in town and while there purchased a collar and hat. He got his meal and started home. Getting a short distance he found that he had lost his collar: he climbed of his horse, hitched him to the fence and started on a hunt for his collar. After finding ft he returned to find the horse had plunged the meal off and trampled it beneath his feet. He laid the hat on the bank while he placed the meal on the horse and started home. He got there all right, but he left his hat on TRY THE FREE TRADER-JOURNAL

bank.

TOBACCO SEED SELECTION.

Method Bracticed by the Maryland Agricultural Station.

During the cultivation of the crop and the suckering and topping processes a constant search for good plants is made.

A 12-pound manila paper bag is placed over the flower heads of the selected seed plants before the first flowers open. The bugs are inspect ed every few days for the first two weeks and raised up farther on the growing stems, arranged' so as to prevent any injury from crowding in the bag during this period of growth. At the end of the season, when the seed pods are ripe, the plants are cut off near the ground without removing the bags and hung up in a dry place. The bags serve to catch the seed which may fall out of the

capsules in drying. After the seed has thoroughly dried, it is shelled out of the capsules and the heavy seed are se-

The most satisfactory means of separating the light from the heavy seed is by using a current of air. A simple and effective device for the purpose is shown in the illustration.



The foot bellows (a) is connected by means of a rubber tube (b) to the valve tube (c). The glass tube (d) is fitted with a rubber cork (e), in which the valve tube is inserted. The top of the cork is covered with a plece of finely woven gauze, in order to prevent the seeds from entering the valve tube. About an ounce of seed for separation is placed in the glass tube, and a current of air is injected by means of the foot bellows. The strength of this current must be regulated by the valve (c), so that only the dirt, chaff, and light seed will be blown out of the top of the tube.

Irrigating the Orchard.

When an apple orchard has been thoroughly soaked during fall and winter no irrigation will be needed until the first spraying has been accomplished, says Field and Farm. This is important because the heavy tanks of spraying material and machinery rout be hauled through the oret. I to do the work. Like cultiand crops an orchard is better if trrigated in furrows during the summer but flooding the entire surface in winter is all right and is more easily accomplished. Flooding the surface in summer is bad practice on acount of a tendency to draw the feeder roots too near the surface where they may be injured by drouth during exceptional seasons. ing, together with thorough soaking | Cigar Store, of the subsoil, will induce a strong root system.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man's house is his castle and his wife's cage,

Experience is a teacher that sends in mighty big school bills,

The reason a girl doesn't really mind being kissed is she says she hates it.

Green apples seem to hurt as much after Sunday school as any other

All a boy seems to be able to learn in college is that he knows it all, and it takes him all the rest of his life to relearn that he doesn't

What a woman can never understand is how her husband can romember the name of the President of the United States and yet not what date her sister's third child was born on. Generally the "morning after" is

pretty late in the afternoon. A girl expecting a love letter always suspects the poetman of being a thief.

The way the cook broils steak has most to do with how much brains a man thinks his wife has. Sensible men give their wives big

allowances so there will be that much more to borrow from them. A woman gets to understand a man and he gets not to understand her by being married to each other.

The Hog to Eccp.

The Ruralist says: "The pure-bred hog in the hands of a scrub owner has 'gotten into the wrong pew,' and is to be pitled. The time may come when the owner, as well as his swine must possess a pedigree to be able to enter the show ring." The above is pretty tough, to say the least, but let him who disagrees speak up.

The Milking Machine.

Milking machines are becoming so common that a new one is sprung on the public every week or so. Most of them have the usual air suction arrangement and none of them have yet emblazoned the earth in a halo of glory or in other words, set the green grass on fire.

Sharpening Harrow Teeth. When my harrow teeth become dull I sharpen them like a cold chisel and then set them in the harrow frame with the edges forward I find that they do as good work as when pointed. We too frequently work with teeth that are dull when there is little call for it.

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